

Tomorrow: Third Subscription  
Concert at RVC Upper Gym  
Featuring the McGill String  
Quartet

Tomorrow — Undergraduate  
Banquet for Incoming  
Students, Reception Saturday  
at RVC

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Montreal, Thursday, January 10, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

## NFCUS WILL REVIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 3rd YEAR STUDENTS

### First Post-war Meeting Covered Many Problems

Formation of a plan for reviving exchange scholarships between Canadian universities was stressed by Jack Pye, McGill representative to the N.F.C.U.S. conference, as being one of the most important steps taken during the organization's meetings which took place at McGill from Dec. 27 to 29.

"This plan is no mere pipe dream," he stated, "but will definitely be under way by the end of February." The purpose of this system of exchange scholarships is to encourage an exchange of ideas among the different regions of Canada. For this purpose the Dominion has been divided into four sectors: British Columbia, the Western Provinces, Central Provinces and the Maritimes.

A student must leave his own sector in order to qualify for a scholarship. Application is to be made during his second year and scholarships will be awarded for the third year.

This plan, which has been in existence since before the war, was continued after the commencement of hostilities but due to the fact that only women and men unfit for military service could qualify because of military restrictions, the existence of such a plan was not publicized by the N.F.C.U.S.

#### STUDENTS' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Plans for a students' employment agency to be held in every university belonging to the N.F.C.U.S. were also made. These agencies will follow in general the system of the McGill Employment Agency but they will be a part of a co-operative employment effort among the universities of the N.F.C.U.S. Like the McGill Employment Office, these agencies will endeavour to find employment for students during the summer. Its primary purpose, however, will be to attempt to place graduates into the type of work in which they are interested.

Because of the distance of students in the western provinces and the maritimes from the central manufacturing centers, it was felt by the delegates to the conference that this sort of co-operation between universities ought to go a long way towards bettering the employment problem among students and graduates. Head offices of the agencies will be in the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal area.

#### REGIONAL CONFERENCES

For the purpose of regional conferences, the Dominion has been divided into three sectors, the western provinces, central Canada, and the Maritimes. Regional vice-presidents will act as chairmen of these regional conferences, which are planned for each October to discuss sectional problems.

#### VETERANS DEPARTMENT

The N.F.C.U.S. conference did not attempt to deal with the veterans' problems because of the veterans' conference which was taking place at the same time. However, a liaison officer between the two conferences was appointed.

Preparations were also made for a competition between universities for the best year book. A prize is to be awarded by "a competent authority," the McGill delegate announced. In addition a system was arranged, whereby, within a four-year period, each university will have a copy of the year book of all other universities, for purpose of comparison of ideas, makeup, etc.

In the first official post-war conference of the N.F.C.U.S., the general consensus of opinion among the delegates was that the organization had lost contact with the student bodies and that it would be impossible to lay a definite program, Jack Pye stated. This, they decided must be left to the individual universities. N.F.C.U.S. committees are to be set up on all camp.

McGill's plan of panel discussions prior to the annual conferences has

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#### NFCUS President



WILLIAM C. MacVEAN of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., who was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the organization's annual conference held at McGill December 27-29.

### Aberdeen Selects McGill Professor For Zoology Post

#### Prof. Wynne-Edwards To Sail for Scotland After Present Session

Prof. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, one of Canada's leading ornithologists, and authority on animal and plant life, who has been on the staff of the department of zoology at McGill University since 1930, has been selected as the new Regius Professor of Zoology at Aberdeen University, Scotland.

Professor Wynne-Edwards expects to complete the session here, taking over his new appointment next summer. A native of Leeds, Yorkshire, he came to McGill in 1930 as assistant professor of zoology. He graduated with first class honours in natural science at New College, Oxford, in 1927, and carried on two years of post-graduate work at the Plymouth Marine Biological Laboratory.

During the war, Professor Wynne-Edwards served as commanding officer of the McGill University Naval Training Division with the rank of lieutenant-commander.

An active field research worker, he studied animal and plant life on Baffin Island in 1937. He also

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### Xaverians Plan Ten Radio Talks

Antigonish, N.S., January 8.—(CUP)—St. Francis Xavier University has again accepted the invitation of the Radio League of Saint Michael in Toronto, to present a series of radio broadcasts, it was announced by President P. J. Nicholson.

These proposed broadcasts, which will be presented every week from February 17 until Easter Sunday on the CBC National Network, will deal with the general theme "The Spiritual Foundation of our Nation."

Several years ago under the sponsorship of the same group, the university presented a series of trans-Canada broadcasts. Later the lectures were published in booklet form entitled "The Antigonish Way," and they have been in constant demand since then. The pamphlet is now in its third printing.

The following are the subjects of the ten addresses:

1. Stating the Problem, Humility of Mind, The Christian Answer.
2. What is Progress.
3. Enlightenment.
4. The Need of a Principle.
5. Democracy.
6. Self Discipline.
7. Leadership and Discipleship.
8. The Home.
9. Supernaturalizing Life.
10. A New Vision For The Canadian People.

The various speakers will be announced at a later date.

### Delay of Gratuities Distresses Veterans

Delay in the payment of veterans' gratuities is severely jeopardizing rehabilitation all across Canada according to a report from the Veterans' Service Bureau of Montreal received by the Gazette yesterday. Hundreds of letters have been pouring into the bureau from veterans claiming that, in some cases, payment is as much as six months overdue.

Although army and air force headquarters in Ottawa have been operating under heavy pressure, due to their being greatly understaffed, many veterans are having difficulty in stretching the \$100 clothing allowance and the initial grant of one month's pay and allowances. According to the Bureau, some method of speeding up gratuity payments is imperative.

### Library Building To Be Memorial At Saskatchewan

#### Public Aid Solicited For University Plans At Saskatoon Meeting

Saskatoon, Jan. 9.—(CUP)—The proposal to erect a library building at the University of Saskatchewan in memory of the late Dr. Walter C. Murray first president of the university, was discussed recently at a public meeting.

The meeting was the first appeal to the public to aid the university in the erection of a Murray Memorial Library. It was attended by about 150 of Doctor Murray's associates and students, and presided over by the Hon. R. M. Parker, lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan. The speakers emphasized how fitting a library would be as a lasting memorial for the late president, as it would house books which were "emblematic of the things of the spirit, things that were cherished and exemplified in Doctor Murray's life."

President Thompson pointed out the immediate need for an adequate library to accommodate 3,300 students who, he said, would soon reach nearly 4,000. There is capacity in the reading rooms for only 120 students, and seats had to be placed in the corridors. The library, with more than 80,000 volumes, was "bursting at the seams."

#### Retiring Managing Editor



(Jacoby Photo)  
DOREEN RICHTER, former Managing Editor of The Daily who has resigned because of ill health.

### Varsity Sends Gifts To Dutch University

Toronto, Jan. 9.—(CUP)—Over 150 Christmas boxes were sent to individual students of the University of Amsterdam, as a result of the Amsterdam Christmas Drive, held on the Varsity campus on Wednesday Dec. 19. Besides donated material, \$1060.000 was also collected during the drive to finance the purchase of many more boxes which will be sent soon.

Each box contained 1 pound of fruit cake, 1/2 pound of coffee, 1/4 pound of tea, four chocolate bars, one pound of sugar, 12 buttons, one cake of soap, safety pins, one handkerchief, one or two books and a package of salt.

Address lists of individual students were supplied by the University of Amsterdam, while the Dutch consulate supplied the list of necessities.

### Vet Reception Will Be Held This Weekend

#### Two Banquets And Tea Dance To Take Place

The Reception Committee, under the chairmanship of Jon Ballon, has planned two major events this coming weekend to welcome the four hundred ex-service men and women entering McGill this month.

On Friday two undergraduate banquets are being held in conjunction with the Reception Committee. The Commerce Banquet, which is to take place in the Grill Room of the Union at 6.30, is under the direction of the Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. In charge of the Arts and Science Banquet, being held in the Cafeteria of the Union at the same time, is the Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Following the pattern laid down by the banquets held last fall, twelve co-eds will act as waitresses for the evening.

The second event is scheduled to take place on Saturday. At 3.30 p.m. a reception will be held in R.V.C., where the Principal, members of the Board of Governors, and leading members of the faculty will receive the new students, providing them with an opportunity to meet the various professors and lecturers in an informal atmosphere. Refreshments will be served.

Immediately after the reception a tea-dance is to be held, with Don Cameron's ten-piece orchestra supplying the music. The Reception Committee has extended an invitation to all co-eds for this dance. Buses will leave Dawson College at two o'clock in the afternoon to bring students to the reception and dance, and will leave R.V.C. at 7 p.m. This affair is in charge of a committee headed by Dave Townsend.

The Scarlet Key and Red Wings will be on hand to help those present in any way possible. The Reception Committee, in addition to the chairman, includes Allan Knight, Tim Buck, Cran Pratt, Rae Hanter, Dick Enman, and Walter Cherney.

### Changes Noted In Staff of Daily

Several changes in the staff of the McGill Daily have recently been announced. In addition, a C.U.P. Bureau has been formed, for the purpose of forming daily news summaries to be sent to other C.U.P. papers and for the general handling of country wide C.U.P. stories.

Doreen Richter, who was Managing Editor of the Daily during the first term of the present session has resigned from that post due to ill health. To replace her, Allan Knight has been appointed the New Managing Editor, and the position of Sports Editor which was left vacant with this appointment has been filled by Herb Shayne, formerly Assistant Sports Editor.

The third member of the Managing Board, which consists of the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and one of either the News, Continued on Page Four

#### New Member of Board



(McGill Daily—Peter Hall)  
RUTH LICHTIG, Feature Editor of The Daily, who has been appointed as third member of the managing board.

### Room for 150 Vets At Sir George High

Approximately 150 veterans, who wish to complete their high school education, can be accommodated in the high school evening course opening at Sir George Williams College on January 14, it was announced yesterday by Dr. K. E. Norris, principal of the College.

Students registering in January will complete their work in September. No civilian students are being accepted for the course until veteran enrollment is complete.

Advance registration indicated that the majority of those registered had enrolled for work in grades VIII and IX.

In October, some 75 veterans, receiving DVA benefits and some 100 paying their own fees, enrolled in evening high school classes at Sir George Williams.

### Record of McGill In World Wars To Be Published

#### R. C. Fetherstonhaugh Has Been Appointed As Author of History

The appointment of R. C. Fetherstonhaugh by the Board of Governors of McGill University to write a history of the university's contribution in two World Wars, was announced recently by Dr. F. Cyril James.

During the past five years, Mr. Fetherstonhaugh has acted as custodian of the university war records. Historian as well as writer, he is also familiar with McGill's and Canada's role in the first Great War.

In making the announcement, Dr. James stated that the plan was to publish a readable volume rather than a catalogue of achievements. So that publication may be speeded up, Mr. Fetherstonhaugh is beginning work on the manuscript immediately.

In his statement, Dr. James said that Mr. Fetherstonhaugh would welcome memoranda, statistics, or personal reminiscences which would give fuller information on the role the members of the University played during the last two wars.

"I am particularly delighted that Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, who throughout his life has been passionately interested in all that concerns McGill, has consented to write the manuscript."

#### New Managing Editor



(Jacoby Photo)  
ALLAN KNIGHT, fourth year Science student, who has succeeded Doreen Richter as Managing Editor of the Daily.

#### Reporters Needed

The Daily needs reporters on the News and Sports Staffs and urges interested students to come down to The Daily office in the McGill Union or at Dawson College.

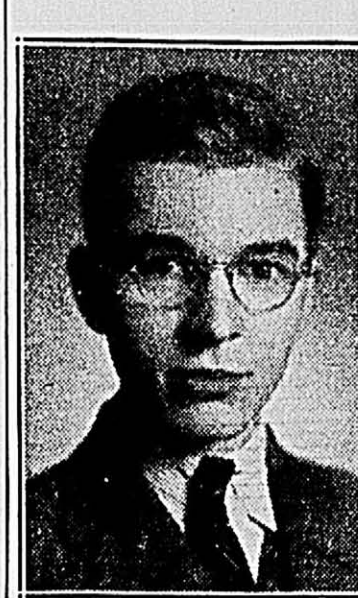
No previous experience is necessary, since instruction in the writing of stories will be given by the senior members of the staff. All phases in the publication of a newspaper will be encountered by reporters working on The Daily.

The Daily goes to press every night from Sunday to Thursday and asks only one evening of a student's time during the week. During this one evening the reporter will be asked to do rewrites or attend an event in order to write a story on it.

For those who are thinking of taking up journalism as a career The Daily offers practical experience in this field.

## STRING QUARTET FEATURED IN THIRD STUDENT CONCERT; RALPH MASELLO IS SOLOIST

#### Rhodes Scholarship Winners



HUGH F. SCOTT (left) and DAVID I. WANKLYN (right), both students at McGill University, were announced as winners of Rhodes Scholarships. Under the terms of the scholarships they will continue their studies at Oxford University next fall. Another former McGill student who won this award this year is MARVYN WEINER, who is at present stationed in England.



### Program to Start 8.30 p.m. Friday; Reception Follows

The Third concert of the McGill series will be held in the upper gym of R.V.C. 8.30 P.M. Friday, Jan. 11. The McGill String Quartet, comprising Alexander Brott, First Violin, Lionel Renaud, Second Violin, Lucien Robert, Viola, and Lotta Brott, Cello, will be featured with Ralph Masello, Clarinet, as guest Soloist.

Mr. Masello served in the R.C. A.F. for two and a half years where he was a corporal and Assistant Bandmaster. At the Spring Convocation he led the Air Force band which took part in the ceremony. He has studied under Morelli in Montreal for 11 years, and obtained his licentiate of music, (clarinet) from McGill in 1941 after 4 years of study at the Conservatorium. He is at present First Clarinet with the Little Symphony, and is scheduled to play Mozarts Concerto with this orchestra at the end of January.

The programme consists of: Quartet, opus 76, No. 2, Franz Joseph Haydn. Quartet, Alexander Brott (Canadian Performing Right Society Award, 1944). Clarinet Quintet in A Major, Wolfgang Mozart. After the performance, Dr. Roscoe will receive in the Common Room all those interested in meeting members of the Quartet informally.

Admission, for those who have not season tickets, will be \$1.25 for Students or Members of the Faculty, \$1.75 for others.

The McGill String Quartet was founded in 1939 and has contributed much to the development of the appreciation of music in Montreal. This coming season Alexander Brott, of the Quartet, will give a series of 16 lectures for the McGill Extension Department on the subject of music appreciation while Lionel Renaud is assistant concert master of 'Les Concerts Symphoniques' and will be its soloist in one of this season's concerts.

#### Players' Club Meets

There will be an important casting meeting of the Players' Club in the Club Room at 10 sharp, today.

This meeting is for the casting of the forthcoming production, and all those interested are urged to attend. The various roles that have to be filled are: 1) a dashing, young, handsome writer, 2) his charming wife, 3) the old janitor of the building, a forceful character, and 4) the writer's charming, and extremely interesting, young and lovely girl friend.

## WORLD EVENTS

London: The King told UNO envoys that the British Empire pledges all its efforts to the preservation of world peace.

Ottawa: General Eisenhower received a tumultuous welcome on his arrival in Ottawa. "Good old Ike," cried an enthusiastic citizen.

Chungking: General Chou refused to grant Chiang Kai-shek's demand that his armies control certain Communist-controlled towns in Mongolia.

New York: Western Electric Telephone installation workers went out on strike for higher wages.

Ottawa: Reports that the government would submit new financial proposals at the next federal-provincial conference were denied by a prominent government official.

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# McGill Daily

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stonhaugh, John Elder.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946  
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## The Need Is Great

Some time during the holiday period news was released which was certain to please everyone affiliated in any way with McGill. War Memorial Campaign headquarters announced that the minimum objective for the drive had been passed and that as of the end of 1945 over \$500,000 had been raised for the swimming pool and athletic centre.

Once again McGill had set the pace. The idea of a memorial to those McGill students, staff and graduates who had done so much to make certain the winning of the war and of the peace was not new. But certainly, nothing could have been more fitting than a useful building which the university needs and which can be used to further the physical and mental fitness of students and others.

However, once the campaign had been started, the realization dawned that we could use to better advantage a rink. It was too late to change the primary goal, but machinery was set up whereby extra funds would be used for such a centre. Now the funds are being raised and the hope that McGill and Montreal would have another rink for hockey, skating and public gatherings is coming closer to being a reality.

There is no doubt but that we can use a rink before a swimming pool. First, it will be used by more people, will be a greater revenue producer and will fill a gap felt more strongly this year than any other. Because of a lack of available ice, our senior hockey team, preparing for another season of intercollegiate competition was forced to waste a full month before arrangements could be made for practice hours. Not only were the hours inconvenient but the inaccessibility of the Forum for practices presents an even greater obstacle when players have to rush back to a 2 o'clock lecture often without lunch.

With all city rinks being booked to capacity, it soon proved impossible to have our team enter a league and get enough hockey so that their performance would improve along with their chances for another senior hockey title. Therefore, they were obliged to seek exhibition games which again brought forth the obstacle of not enough ice, until only second-rate teams were available at small-town rinks for such practice contests.

Now, an intermediate team is being formed and the problem is merely accentuated. The unseasonable thaw has slowed the production of ice on the campus rinks with the result that intramural and interfaculty leagues will get underway late and will probably never complete their schedule.

Thus, because of the fact that this university, with an enrollment of over 5,000, has no rink, the greater number of students must go without hockey and skating, supposedly Canada's national sport. The pill is the more bitter to swallow because McGill is the birthplace of hockey, where the game first took hold and flourished.

In order to have a rink as soon as possible, we advocate building such a structure at the same time as the swimming pool, probably in the spring. The plans can be complete at that time, the funds may be raised or, if not, a loan by the students council from the university could make them available. It is believed that

## Tomorrow Eternity

by Andre Tetrault

They are gone; lost to life.  
Their faltering steps linger on in sullen minds.  
The sun bleeds crimson  
And blood-red drops fade off into infinity.  
The hollow echoes of pulpit voices and fervent  
nuns  
Rise and fall above.  
Day and night are lost as one in a motionless  
world.

Senses swirl and thoughts clink-clink  
As in an unknown, unseen gale  
All shapeless souls are drifting far away,  
From hills of rotting corpses  
And marble faces dead with awe and fear.  
The dew and rain lift wisps of reek and stench  
Into the flaming skies.

Lanes and passageways have lost the coarse and  
grimy.  
The gay remarks of chic Paris  
Bubble and burst along the boulevards  
Until they disappear from view  
Around the nearest corner.  
Millions of half-starved rats  
Racing 'round the world  
Settle like black clouds  
On filth and gore and open flesh.  
And leave but row on row of skeletons  
Glistening in the heatless sun.

Along a lonely way of broken buildings all  
around  
And lamps that shine no more;  
A narrow street o' little shops and cafes on the  
walk,  
The distant flicker of a candle shimmers dully  
In the settling haze that wafts its way from  
sickly seas.  
A mad writer paces and pounds his forsaken  
room

With wasted words and paper everywhere.  
His hollow features stare into an empty world.  
Where he had hoped to leave  
What other ones have left.  
Now 'long that lonely road the light shines on  
no more.

Alone on waters rough  
An unmanned steamer tosses and turns in rest-  
less slumber.  
On her storm-strewn deck  
A crew of marble mariners pray in icy re-  
verence.

It came  
And dropped some at the bar  
With wine and champagne at the lips.  
Some it felled  
With bellies bloated and vomit at their feet.  
It crept on some that lay in bed  
And changed the glory of a dream  
To a nightmare that no one understood.

Flights of forgotten souls hover and float in  
space,  
Searching... watching... waiting...  
Soon the earth is torn and cracked  
By earthquakes loud and long  
And flaming pyres of lava  
That crush and streak and cover it  
With tidal waves and floods  
That change the world a million years.  
Graveyards open wide their crypts and tombs  
And all the souls of ancient time  
Waft out into unknown space  
And death is peace no more.  
The earth splits open wide its core  
And smashes waves of burning arcs  
Into the black beyond,  
Until the sun itself puts out an arm of wel-  
come—  
And time dies too.

From the "Gazette", University of  
Western Ontario

## death of the poet

by GORDON KIDD

(Translated from the German of Rainer Maria Rilke)

He lay, his livid countenance embossed,  
Defiant on the pillow's sudden slope.  
The world, the knowledge of it and the hope  
For it, and the despair to hope  
Fell from him, in impersonal time were lost.

They who had seen him live were unaware,  
Could not have known how he was one with all  
The world, his countenance the rivers, forests tall,  
The meadows, ocean depths and crystal air.

O, in his glance was the whole circle run  
Of life that still through and around him turned.  
His mask in death's pale passion burned  
Tender and undecieved, as the flesh outward turned  
Of opened fruit that lies decaying in the sun.

## SNOW

by MARILYN SISSON

The Garden is covered with snow tonight,  
Bathed by the moon in a cold white light;  
Trees of lace in silence stand,  
Etched in beauty across the land.

The River is covered with ice tonight,  
Bathed by the moon in a silvery light;  
The vein of ice no motion knows,  
Bloodless and chilled by the cruel snows.

The rosy dawn tells of golden light,  
Bright gems flashing, a glittering throng.  
A promise the day will be clear and bright;  
Sunbeams dancing the peaks along.

Garden and River—how soon their flight  
Into the day from darkest night;  
But the souls long journey never ceases,  
And hearts of ice can break in pieces.

by building the pool and rink together, a saving  
of from five to ten per cent. can be effected,  
with the revenue coming in that much sooner.

The necessity is evident and the possibility  
is there. If such a plan were to be followed, next  
fall and winter, McGill would be ranked high,  
not only in Canada but on the whole continent  
as an athletic centre. If it has been decided to  
build as a war memorial such a centre, rather  
than a library or laboratory facilities, then we  
may just as well get what we need most and  
that as soon as possible.

## Time and Tide

Exams . Exams . EXAMS!

They tell a lot of stories about  
exams... some give you hope  
when you enter the dread cham-  
ber, some depress you. But now  
the stories can be told, the exams  
are over for the time being, what  
is done is done, and there is no use  
crying over spilt milk.

So here goes:  
Many professors have their own,  
individual ways of correcting exam  
papers. They say that our fabulous  
Stephen Leacock used to mount  
the staircase of the Arts Building  
with a pile of papers. Then he  
would throw them down. Bill  
Gentleman, waiting at the bottom  
of the staircase, would start mark-  
ing the papers, going upwards, and  
Stephen Leacock, going downwards.

The top paper got 99, the bottom  
one, got 1. And so on, till Leacock  
and Gentleman met at the middle.

But some professors are very  
conscientious.

They say that one student put, on  
the third page of his fifth book: "I  
bet you a dollar you don't read this  
far." The student passed. When he  
received his paper back, he found,  
underneath his remark, in the pro-  
fessor's handwriting: "You lose.  
Now pay me..."

Now laugh, everybody, before the  
results come out.

K. C.

## The Case of Ezra Pound

(from the Argosy Weekly)

For years now the relation of the  
artist to society has been a subject  
of much discussion. Every so often  
it breaks out afresh as a result of  
some artist straying from the beat-  
en path. The case of Ezra Pound  
presents just such a situation.

A short biographical note shows  
that Ezra Loomis Pound was born  
on October 30, 1895 at Hailey, Ida-  
ho, but grew up in Pennsylvania.  
He received his education both at  
the University of Pennsylvania and  
Hamilton College. After completing  
his A.M. degree, he went to Eu-  
rope for a year. On his return he  
became an instructor in Romance  
Languages at Wabash College but  
was dismissed after four months  
for being too Bohemian. This dis-  
missal resulted in his voluntary  
exile to Europe and a complete re-  
nunciation of his native land. This  
was in 1907 and between that year  
and 1924 he lived in Italy, France  
and England. Since 1924, he had  
lived in Rapallo, Italy.

During those years of his exile  
he was continually busy publishing  
his own poetry and that of others.  
His personality manifested itself in  
many fields of art, but it was chief-  
ly as a champion and as a guide  
to the writers of the "new poetry"  
that his influence was felt.

In the early thirties his Fascist  
tendencies became evident in a  
series of books, the most significant  
of which was "Jefferson and/or  
Mussolini" (1935) in which he eu-  
logized Mussolini's Come World War  
II, he started broadcasting for the  
Fascists and his commentaries were  
on the same level as the notorious  
Lord Haw Haw. An excerpt from  
one of his speeches is typical: April  
10, 1942, "For the United States to  
be making war on Italy and on  
Europe is just plain damn nonsense,  
and every native born American  
of American stock knows that is  
plain downright damn nonsense.  
And for this state of things Frank-  
lin Roosevelt is more than any one  
man responsible." On May 5, 1945,  
he was captured in Italy and re-  
turned to the U.S. where he will  
stand trial in the near future.

Now the question is, "Should Ez-  
ra Pound pay his debt to society  
as an ordinary man would be com-  
pelled to do, or should his prerog-  
ative as an artist allow him to go  
unpunished?" There is no doubt  
that the man possesses genius, that  
his contributions to the develop-  
ment of modern poetry have been  
invaluable and what is probably  
more important, he believes in his  
opinions. On the other hand, one  
should think that a man of Pound's  
erudition and intelligence would be  
the first to discern the shortcomings  
and pitfalls of Fascism. Louis Un-  
termeyer says this: "I think there  
is no doubt that Pound was both  
an important poet and an important  
influence—but I would stress the  
word 'was.' I do not believe that  
he should be shot. I would favor  
merely life imprisonment in a cell  
surrounded by books—all of them  
copies of the works of Edgar A.  
Guest." What do you think?

J. S. '47

## Frankly Speaking

First Office Girl: "What would  
you do if you had a diamond ring  
like that?"

Second O. G. (peering at the  
minute stone): "I'd have the jew-  
eler attach a magnifying glass over  
it."

## Peter Miller Instructs "Red and White" Dancers

by K.S.T.

Peter Miller of the Speirs-Miller  
Studios, one of the most colourful  
personalities in local dance circles,  
has been engaged to train the  
chorus line and solo dancers of the  
forthcoming Red and White Revue.

Perhaps the outstanding example  
of the calibre of his work is Johnny  
Coy, the former Johnny Ogilvie of  
Montreal. Johnny is currently be-  
ing starred by Paramount pictures  
in Hollywood, and following his  
appearance in one of the lead roles  
of the movie "Bring On The Girls",  
many compliments have been paid  
to Mr. Miller for his exceptional  
work in the training of this new  
screen personality. Following his  
period of instruction with Mr.  
Miller, Johnny went to New York  
where he was further trained by  
Johnny Mattison, and then appear-  
ed with name bands and in night  
clubs, before going to Hollywood.

Many local shows have profited  
through the talent of this Mont-  
real dance impresario, such as the  
Blue Bell Bullets which completed  
a very successful overseas tour  
with the Canadian troops recently.  
All of the dances for this troop  
show were choreographed by Peter  
Miller, who also appeared three  
times in the production in specialty  
dances. In addition he did the  
original choreography for the Tin  
Hats Revue, another local troop  
show, besides appearing in many  
recitals of his own.

Mr. Miller was invited to dance  
before the Rt. Hon. Winston  
Churchill and the late President  
Roosevelt during their famous con-  
ference at Quebec. Following his  
performance he was personally

congratulated by the two Allied  
war leaders.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he  
won a scholarship at a college in  
that country, but left at the age of  
seventeen to join the British army.  
He served throughout the war, was  
wounded and developed a case of  
gangrene in his right leg. Despite  
the efforts of the doctors to am-  
putate it, he kept his leg and sur-  
vived to play professional soccer.  
He kept at the sport for several  
years following the war, and rose  
high in the ranks of outstanding  
soccer players of his day, playing  
for Scotland in international play-  
offs against England and Wales. On  
coming to this country he coached  
a team to represent Canada, his  
club winning many cups and  
trophies.

While playing soccer in England,  
Mr. Miller took up singing at the  
London Conservatory of Music.  
Continuing his studies in Canada  
at the McGill Conservatory, and  
later with a private teacher, he  
also sang over the CBC national  
network.

Following his singing career,  
Peter Miller took up the profession  
he is best known for, dancing. After  
a period with ballet, he studied  
ballroom and tap dancing in New  
York from such outstanding teach-  
ers as Donald Lawler, Jack Man-  
ning and Johnny Mattison.

He was the first Canadian teacher  
to demonstrate for the Dance Edu-  
cators of America at their teachers'  
convention in New York. This was  
a very high tribute to Mr. Miller's  
work, as this particular institution  
is well known for the high calibre  
of its instruction.

## Surrender

(from the Xaverian Weekly)

The street was dark and hostile,  
above it the trees were sinister  
heads, moved by a sharp wind. The  
moon seemed to be the eye of some  
monstrous Cyclop lightly veiled by  
the falling snow.

Along the street there moved a  
man in an overcoat with an upturn-  
ed collar, and a dark hat with the  
brim pushed well over the forehead.  
He was oblivious to the falling  
snow and the cold, biting wind. His  
thoughts were darker than the  
coloring of the night, they ran  
through his brain with the sharp  
beat of horse's hooves.

Death and life was the theme of  
his thoughts at the moment. The  
death he had caused and the life  
that must be taken in return.  
Would he let someone else die for  
the crime he had committed? Some-  
one who looked enough like him  
to hang in his stead. Yesterday he  
would have laughed such thoughts  
out of his head, but this after-  
noon...

This afternoon, the eager voice of  
a kid of five or six asking her  
mother if Daddy would be home  
for Christmas, and the sad tear-  
covered: "No dear" of the mother  
had done something to him. The  
sounds of a Christmas hymn from  
the church across the way didn't  
do his peace of mind any good  
either.

What if it was his own kid broth-  
er, Tim, whom they held in his  
stead; they had always hated each  
other. He couldn't stand Tim's guts,  
and Tim had never forgotten that  
it was his own brother who let his  
best friend take the rap for a theft

he, Harry, had committed. Tim  
had made good in the army and  
had just gotten his discharge while  
he himself wasn't even in it be-  
cause of a big wound he'd received  
from the cops.

He'd tried to convince himself  
that they'd have to let Tim go, be-  
cause the gun hadn't been found,  
and they'd never find it because he  
had hidden it behind the organ in  
the church before the organist ar-  
rived. The thought of the little  
fellow asking for his Dad still  
haunted him. It didn't help any to  
remember that Tim was married  
and had a five year old daughter,  
who expected him home for Christ-  
mas.

Who was he trying to kid any-  
way? He knew he wasn't going to  
surrender to the cops, so that his  
kid brother would be freed; that  
was a laugh. His mouth set in a  
crooked smile as he started to cross  
the street, but it was soon wiped  
off, as he saw the headlights of the  
car that was swerving to avoid hit-  
ting him, but the streets were icy,  
and the next thing he was con-  
scious of was the terrible weight on  
his chest, and the taste of blood in  
his mouth.

He made an effort and spoke to  
the driver of the car who was  
bending over him. He murmured  
the location of the gun to the amaz-  
ed driver, and a confession of his  
guilt, and with a final effort he  
said, "Tell Tim, I wished him a  
Merry Christmas."

"Whenever I look at you, I'm  
reminded of a famous man?" mur-  
mured the coed.

"You flatter me," said her boy  
friend. "Who was he?"

"Darwin."



"I thought you invited me to see your elchings."  
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TOMORROW 11—2



# Red Hockey Team Makes First Local Appearance Tonight

## McGill Pucksters Seek Third Successive Victory In Game Against Loyola

### Campbell Optimistic as Squad Prepares for Stiff Opposition

McGill's senior hockey team invades Loyola Stadium tonight at 8 p.m. where coach Dave Campbell's valiantly tackle Loyola in their first encounter of the season on local ice.

The Red squad, which has already hit pay dirt in two previous encounters, will be hunting for a third successive win. It was felt around the campus last night that the gods will continue to smile on the Redmen, though the prognosticators may have been prejudiced, for Loyola is expected to offer strong opposition.

Dave Campbell seems to be expressing optimism in that he will not ice his whole team against the Maroon and Green aggregation. He has selected only a few of his proteges whom he hopes will know the way to the middle of those pipes.

Dawson's contribution to Campbell's soup pot is the Pierson, O'Connor and Porteous line who are expected to show their wares to good advantage for the Red team.

The Hale-Sinclair line, standouts in the last two campaigns will be position's lines and the goalie in on hand to spread terror in the opposition's lines and the goalie in particular. Sinclair who ran havoc in Lachute lately with a five goal spurge may not repeat this personal record but he'll be in there trying.

The defense will be in good hands when Costigan Broderick, Gosselin and Heron step out to mail, bruise and play mayhem with the onrushing lines from out-Loyola-way, goal-tending chore will go to Gelineau.

Other McGill stalwarts will include Mingle, Pitfield and Spiller, who have so far presented the team with steady performances.

## Boxing Tournaments Set for February

### Boxers Train to Enter Competition at Kingston And Interfaculty Meet

The Interfaculty Boxing Competition will be run off during the first week in February with the finals being held on the night of February 7th. With the competition so near it is expected that the attendance at the Boxing classes each Tuesday and Thursday at five and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 will be somewhat more crowded than they have been to date.

The Intercollegiate Meet is being held in Kingston on the 22nd and 23rd of February and it is there that the McGill team hopes to prove itself. After doing a little research it has been discovered that Toronto Varsity has won the Boxing Competition some seventeen times, while McGill has won it but six times. Queens has come off with top honours five times and Western seems to have been forgotten.

With Intercollegiate boxing recommencing this winter the McGill boys have been training hard up to the present date, and now that the holidays are over and there are no more breaks between the present time and the tournament, the work of getting into condition is being taken more seriously than ever.

There are plenty of willing fighters in the lighter weights, although there are relatively few men weighing over one hundred and sixty pounds. Among the classier of the lighter men are John Rogers, Bob Bassett and Tom Galt-cliff.

Rogers, who weighs one hundred and thirty five, is a very willing mixer, formerly from St. Leo's and last year's Interfaculty lightweight Champion here at McGill.

Bob Bassett is another willing mixer, yet a very clever boxer to boot. Trained first at Lower Canada College, Bob won his weight there several years and is looking forward to gaining similar successes here at McGill. A freshman, Bob weighs one hundred and twenty-two pounds.

A rival of Johnny Rogers is Tom  
Continued on Page Four

### RACE ENTRIES

All ski enthusiasts wishing to race this winter are requested to hand in their entries to Bob Everson or Jane Bishop before the Thursday preceding each race. The zone officials are going to be very particular about last minute entries this year so it is important that entries be in early.

## Volleyball League Issues Scheduled For Coming Year

### Play Opens Jan. 14; Defaults Held Taboo; Elect Team Captains

Following is the revised intramural volleyball schedule. The new schedule is composed of three sections. The first is composed of teams from Arts and Science 1 & 2, Arch., Comm. 1 and Grads. The second section consists of teams from Arts and Science 3 & 4, Eng. 2, Comm. 2 and Dentistry. The third section is composed of teams from Eng. 3 & 4, Med. 1, Comm. 3 & 4, and Phys. Ed.

Mon., Jan. 14, 5.15: Arts & Sc. 1 & 2 vs. Arch.; 5.45: Comm. 1 vs. Grads.

Fri., Jan. 18, 5.15: Arts & Sc. 3 & 4 vs. Eng. 2, Comm. 2 vs. Dent.; 5.45: Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Med. 1; Comm. 3 & 4 vs. Phys. Ed.

Mon., Jan. 21, 5.15: Arts & Sc. 1 & 2 vs. Comm. 1; 5.45: Arch. vs. Grads.

Fri., Jan. 25, 5.15: Arts & Sc. 3 & 4 vs. Comm. 2, Eng. 2 vs. Dent.; 5.45: Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Comm. 3 & 4, Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed.

Mon., Jan. 28, 5.15: Arts & Sc. 1 & 2 vs. Grads.; 5.45: Arch. vs. Comm. 1.

Fri., Feb. 1, 5.15: Arts & Sc. 3 & 4 vs. Dent., Eng. 2 vs. Comm. 1; 5.45: Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Phys. Ed., Med. 1 vs. Comm. 3 & 4.

The managers for the various teams are as follows:  
Arts & Sc. 1 & 2.....L. Weingarten  
Architecture.....A. Schrier  
Commerce 1.....S. Garber  
Arts and Sc. 3 & 4.....E. Solomon  
Grads.....V. Grassie  
Eng. 2.....M. Kilbertus  
Commerce 2.....M. Shiller  
Eng. 3 & 4.....Kaufman  
Comm. 3 & 4.....G. Frank  
The managers for Dentistry, Medicine 1 and Phys. Ed. have not yet been appointed. It is hoped that the athletic representatives of these faculties G. Hale, G. Glaw and G. Athans respectively will co-operate in the selection of their managers.

The cooperation of all must be  
Continued on Page Four

## Pro Hockey Star Invades Campus

### Goaler Paul Bibault Refuses Scholarship; Returns To Canucks

Coach Dave Campbell had the surprise of his life yesterday at the daily practice of the Red Hockey team when he perceived a new freshman step on to the ice and skate towards the goals proudly donned in his own goaler's equipment. It was Paul Bibault who so aptly filled the bill in the McGill practice nets. Bibault has apparently been trying to work his way through college while playing with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

It was rumoured around the Daily Offices last night that this was McGill's answer to the recent trends of other Canadian colleges to import athletes when their own natural resources were found to be pitifully lacking. These rumours were immediately denied, however, for even if the renowned goaler were returning to his educational pursuits, he would be unable to play for the Redmen, since this would be his freshman year at the university.

Even though denied of this stalwart hockey player, McGill's coach Dave Campbell does not seem very pessimistic about this season. The mentor of the Red team has few worries, he has a hard-driving, well-balanced team playing for him and no coach could ask for more.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**Water Polo**—There are still openings for candidates for the intercollegiate Water Polo team to compete on February 2nd. Apply to the Athletics Office, or to Honorary Coach Peter Kelloway at the Knights of Columbus.

**Wrestling**—Anyone interested is invited to turn out to the practices on Wednesday and Fridays at the BWF room at the gym. There are still vacancies on the Intercollegiate team in various weights.

**Boxing**—There is still time to "make" the Intercollegiate team. Report to Coach Irving Phillips or to Manager Milton Orr at the practices on Tuesdays or Thursdays at five p.m., or on Saturdays at 2.30.

**Floor Hockey**—There is now available a 6.00 p.m. period on Wednesdays for practices, and classes or faculties are urged to appoint managers for this sport and apply to the Athletics Office or to the manager, J. Lesperance at LA. 7780.

**Hockey**—The schedule is now being drawn up for the McTavish Rink and managers are urged to enter their teams immediately with Scotty Grant, Manager at MA. 3842 when games will commence upon the return of suitable weather conditions.

## Bench Comments

by herb shayne

When sports writers began figuring out the ten big sports stories of 1945, a good chunk of them placed the signing of Jackie Robinson by the Montreal Royals high on their list. The courageous action of Deacon Branch Rickey evidently caught public imagination all over the world for from a tiny island in the South Pacific, an American Army lieutenant friend of ours wrote us recently to give his impressions of the affair.

Our friend was well qualified to voice his opinions for the writer was at UCLA at the same time that Robinson attended the college. Let's let him speak for himself:

"If you ever get a chance to watch Jackie in action don't pass it up. At UCLA, Robinson was a star football player, a Conference high scorer in basketball, a letterman in track and at his best in baseball. Although his versatility in football was somewhat limited by the fact that he was not too sturdy and easily injured, it didn't prevent him from playing a big part in the success of some mighty good UCLA outfits.

### SPECTACULAR FOOTBALLER

"It used to be worth the price of admission just to watch him streak laterally across the field in a typical play of our team's football system. With his speed it required two opponents to keep an eye on him all the time because if he was lugging the leather, Robinson could do an adagio dance down the sidelines that had the disconcerting habit of winding up in touchdowns far too often for the other squad's health.

"Then there's the classic Robinson play that they still talk about at the old Alma Mammy. Four players on the Oregon squad had been set between the goal line and the twenty yard line to stop any of Jackie's touchdown plays. First move in the little drama had Jackie leap high in the air and snaffle a pass that at least one of the Oregon players could have grabbed.

"In the same movement, Robinson ran right past another one of the defenders, swivel-hipped the third guy and stop dead in front of the goal line and the fourth Oregon backfielder. Before some 60,000 fans he just stood there, feinting one way, then the other and with his opponent knowing full well just how tricky Robinson was and how careful he had to be to stop him. It must have been close to five seconds that they remained that way until the Oregon player lunged suddenly at Robinson. All he came up with was a mouth full of turf for Jackie stepped very neatly over the goal line for the dramatic tally.

### PONDERED OVER PUNTS

"Another one of his cute tricks was to hover over a punt made by the other team with several opponents waiting for him to pick it up. And pick it up he did for Jackie usually tucked the ball into his arm and started goal-wards in the same motion, rarely being tackled in the process. And there was the time he came up out of a pile of players looking so much like he had the ball when actually he didn't have the foggiest notion where it was that the referee awarded the pigskin to our side.

"In baseball Robinson was no power hitter but he generally beat out the throw to first base and from there on in the fun began. Taking a wide lead off the bag, Robinson either drew a throw that meant he was off for second in a cloud of dust or he stole second on the pitcher's wind-up. And the same thing would go on right around the bases. Any sort of a hit meant that Jackie scored or if no hits were forthcoming he stole home with the greatest of ease.

In what is a fitting post-script to a very successful story, UCLA became a haven for coloured students and was awarded one of the

## Four Teams Left In Floor Hockey Loop at Dawson

### Female Flashes Face Tengineers To-night As Semi-Finals Start

There are four teams left in the Dawson Floor Hockey League, and they are the famous Sidus, who play the BH Boys, and the Female Flashes, who face Tengineers in the semi final play-offs. These four teams will play a two-game, total goal series and then the two winning squads will advance into the finals. These arrangements were announced last night by manager Doug Woodward, who stated that one hundred games were played off during the schedule.

Sidus and BH Boys will meet some time early next week, while the Female Flashes face Tengineers tonight in the first game of the series.

The Sidus have two hockey stars in their line-up. Sunny Jim O'Connor and Danny Porteous, who is unfortunately out of the running with a slight attack of the flu. This team was beaten twice in the regular schedule, once by the powerful Female Flashes and once by the Slashers.

The BH Boys were beaten only once and eliminated the powerful Rams in the earlier stages of the play-offs. They are sparked by the Lee brothers and Sugar Stick Honeyman.

The Female Flashes are back at full strength with Tiny Turner Bone on his feet again after an injury to his ankle. This team fell into a slump when playing the Snafus, but pulled out of it in time to defeat their hardy opponents. Big Red Timmins, the league's ace goaler, has as his defence stalwarts Busher Burke and Week-eyes Wake, while Flying Fritz Fraser, Harpo Knowlton and the rest

Continued on Page Four

## WAX AND TRACKS....

by E. Turner Bone

For the first time this winter the discussion of the merits of this wax versus that one raged loud and long as the competitors climbed the Redbird trail for the initial downhill race of the season on Sunday morning. The skiing conditions were far from ideal and the occasional rock marred the gleaming whiteness of the trail. Many were the gloomy predictions that this would be a wax race. However, not daunted by the sticky snow, the rocks and the gloomy remarks Yours Truly arrived hot and tired at the top of the trail. There among the sking talent of the last few years were many old familiar faces, back from the wars.

Among these were Art Bruneau and Don Stanforth who form the backbone of the Red and White team. All those who reached the bottom without mishap (and even some who fell) made a good showing. McGill was well represented among these not only by the men but the women as well. D. Burden and Jane Bishop shone even though both took headers. Perhaps the astute reader is wondering what happened to Dawson; one little word, exams! However according to the president of the Snodaws, they are looking forward to entering several competitions this winter.

Rumour has it that the fellows have started training for the big event of the season, namely the Dartmouth meet. These college spirited chaps have been running five miles a day in preparation for the cross country race. Simple? Try it and see!

The R.V.C. Ski Club has been invited to send a team to the Winter carnival at Middlebury. This is a big event something like the affair at Dartmouth. The women will be

Continued on Page Four

## Intermediate Hockey Team Practices Today

Al Rae, manager of the Intermediate Hockey Team, announced last night that the squad will have its first practice at twelve o'clock today, on the McTavish Rinks, weather permitting. All those interested in playing for the Intermediate team are asked by the manager to turn out for this and all subsequent practices.

A league has been formed between Loyola, Bishops, Dawson and McGill will play commencing later on this month.

McGill home games will be played at Loyola due to the fact that the Forum is solidly booked for the winter.

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